WANTS RIVERS USED

Their Improvement Necessary for the West.

OPINION OF AN OREGON MAN

Mr. Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, Comments on Important Work Before the Rivers and Harbors Congress, Which Convenes Here Next Week-His Recommendation.

It is a very enthusiastic and competent vanguard of the Rivers and Harbors Congress which meets in Washington next week, that arrived yesterday. In proof of his true vanguardianship, Mr. Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, Ore., president of N. Teal, of Portland, Ore., president of for William Bradley, at \$400, and later the Open Rivers Association of that city. told of some of the things he hopes the ting that bay five-year-old for \$8,100 Congress will do.

"One of the principal objects of consideration." said Mr. Teal, in his room in the New Willard, as he glanced from maps of the United States and the Burlington Railroad, to one of the Burling- swayed back, and her weanling, Govton Railroad and the United States, "is ernor Axworthy, realized \$320, while the to secure the establishment of a Department of Rivers and Harbors, with a full-fledged cabinet officer at its head. The time has come when such a department is needed, because the army officers in charge of the government work have enough to do to take care of fortification improvements.

An Issue of Bonds,

The next object for the action of the Congress will be, I believe, the passage of an act by the real Congress, whereby enough money shall be appropriated for any one piece of work, so that when it is once started, it may be brought to

secured, by which sufficient funds may be raised to complete the projects now approved and under way. I do not know what the rest of the country may think of this, but the West, I am sure, will

Mr. Teal said there was no one thing which can so certainly relieve freight congestion in the West, and especially Thirty Thousand Volumes of Books in the Pacific Northwest, as the improvement of rivers and harbors. He said at present the railroads in that section are not able to take care of a large portion of the freight offered them, and they Mecca for Bibliophiles, and Finest certainly cannot hope to be able to handle all that may be offered, as the growth of that section brings about an increase in production.

The whole Northwest, he said, is ab solutely united on this question of river and harbor improvement, and will back tano's has always been the finest book any movement that will tend to procure such things. He said that no better proof spared no expense in making the new of this fact can be cited than that the store at Twelfth and F streets the model State of Oregon has appropriated sev- store of its kind in the country. It has eral million dollars for such work in always been conceded that the New York the last few years, and that this has establishment of this firm is the most been spent on the inland waterways of important in the world, but the Washingthat State.

"It is not known to all," said Mr. proved, it would tend largely to settle eral book-loving public. the transportation question out there.

The Territory Drained.

products and freight which might pass and appreciated by the visitors. over them is of enormous tonnage, and of great value

"But," said Mr. Teal, as his gaze at the elty and are easily accessible. Burlington and United States map grew more intense, "I am down here on something other than the meeting of the Rivers and Harbors Congress. I am here to present before the Interstate Commerce Commission the side of the plain- & Son, was the first purchaser in the tiffs in what are known, in the Pacific new establishment, and the bills passed northwest, as the 'lumber cases.' The hearing of these cases has been set for December 11. They involve a vast sum of money; running as high as several

"The rates on lumber from Pacific points to places east of the origin of shipment, which had been unchang since 1893, were arbitrarily advanced from 10 to 25 per cent on November 1 last action on the part of the rail-

roads has absolutely prostrated the luminterests of the West to such an extent that the greatest portion of the mills have been compelled to close and thousands of men have been thrown out of em-'As over 150,000 carloads of lumber are

shipped each year from Oregon and Washington, and the average advance on each car has been from \$40 to \$60, it can be readily seen that the amount of money

Change in the Law,

"One consequence of this arbitrary adchange in the present interstate corn- future home. merce law-or, at least, it is hoped it will be so changed-so that no rate can be may be absolutely ruined by such an ad- owner, Charles E. Banes. Fortunately, in these cases, of which cupy it as his home. there are five, the commission, realizing their importance to the Northwest; has the property at 1606 H street northeast

ing a nature, Mr. Teal said, that for the photograph gallery. The owner was rep-first time in the history of the country resented in the deal by M. I. Weller. since the interstate commerce law has been in effect, an injunction was issued by United States courts in Oregon and Special to The Washington Herald.

VETERANS ARE ENTERTAINED. Capt, McCrink Gives Euchre Party

to Army Friends.

Joseph H. McCrinck, captain of Admiral Schley's Naval Command, Spanish War Veterans, entertained a number of friends at euchre last night at his residence, 303 First street southeast.

The prizes, which consisted of cut glass and china pieces, were won by Mrs. C. E. Engle, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, and Miss Jane Buckley. At the conclusion of the play refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donelly, Miss Cauther, Mr. and Mrs. Galway, Dr. and Mrs. Calver, Mrs. Jeonseck, Mr. and Mrs. Capbell, Mr. and Mrs. Balley, Miss Anna Gorman, Miss May Gorman, Mrs. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Macquire, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. William S

SHULTS' HORSES SOLD.

Entire Holding Is Dispersed at Old

Glory Sale. New York, Nov. 27 .- A magnet to draw new buyers to the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden to-day was the dispersal by John H. Shults of his entire holdings of stallions, brood mares, and

young stock. J. M. Johnson, of Maine, follows suit to-day, with Todd, 2:14%, to lead his string. James Butler's trotting stock will be

sold to-morrow. The combination of breeding stock and developed speed, such as Highball, 2:0614, has whetted the zeal of the buyers, and attracted an unusually large number from a distance. Weanlings shown to halter were con

trast to the steppers in harness and the brood mares in Shults' consignment. The get of Axworthy were the first offered. and twenty-five brought \$9,560. Nine were weanlings, R. H. Hazleton, Lebanon, N. H., giving \$600 for Direct Axworthy, dam Directimo Lass, and the aggregate being \$3,145. Six yearlings brought \$2,030, and seven two-year-olds \$2,895. Alec Garson bought the yearling Sapphire, Worthy, Eleven of Guy Axworthy's youngsters brought \$3,480. Sunol, 2:0814, when the mark was the world's trotting record. ught \$400, the buyer being A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa. The twenty-one-year-old mare is dusty and agile, despite a

KAUFMAN IS FAVORITE.

two-year-old Herr Axworthy brought

Picked by San Francisco Bettors to Defeat Twin Sullivan.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-The betting public prefers Al. Kaufman to Jack Twin) Sullivan in the twenty-five round fight to-morrow afternoon at Colma, and has conferred upon them. It is our hope are offering odds of 7 to 10 on the fa-that as a result of this inquest we shall longer reach. He has trained at Harbon a recurrence of such a deplorable inci-Springs and is in good trim. The only dent, which might have been a terrible Austin. trouble with Kaufman is that he is slow completion without more government aid. and tires easily. If Sullivan can keep off "The West will be in favor of the issue his rushes for ten rounds he will whip of bonds, if money cannot otherwise be him. Local bettors seem to think that Kaufman's superior strength and his heavy punching ability will win him the

NEW BRENTANO SHOPA MODEL

Attractively Displayed.

Store of Its Kind in the South.

Notwithstanding the fact that Brenstore in the South, the management has ton branch probably ranks next.

Since Brentano opened a store in this Teal. "that the Columbia, Snake, and city, twenty-two years ago, every Presi-Williamette rivers practically drain all dent and Congressman who has served the territory of the three Northwestern during that time has entered its doors. States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Likewise the New York and Paris stores If these three streams were properly im- have always been the mecca of the gen- on the north-bound track.

Crowds have been pouring into the new "There are 250,000 square miles of terri- days ago, and the many new features tory drained by these rivers, and the that have been added are greatly admired

Flemish oak; the book cases are a nov-Of the fifty employes, all are experi-

enced book people. At the present time there are 30,000 volumes in stock, and everything from a postal to a complete A. C. Moses, of the firm of W. B. Moses

by him will be framed in the office of the manager, William W. Norman. The history of the firm dates back to the time when August Brentano opened a small bookstand in Union Square, New York City, fifty-six years ago. From such

a small beginning, the firm has steadily grown, until to-day the name of Brentano is famous the world over With the exception of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Brentano has he largest engraving plant in Washington, and also enjoys the distinction of being the largest government book con-

tractor in the city. Simon and Arthur the present owners.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Stone & Fairfax yesterday announced the sale for the Jacobs estate of the three-story white stone residence, at 1249 Irving street, for \$8,000. The purchaser vance on the lumber rates will be the who will make the purchased property his a well-known resident of Washington,

Moore & Hill have sold for Charles E. advanced, if a complaint is made, until Banes the three-story house of Roman a hearing has been given to the com- brick and stone, at 231 B street southeast, plainants. As the law now stands a man for \$8,000. The sale was made for the vance before he can obtain a hearing, chased by a Washingtonian, who will oc

Boss & Phelps have sold to Mr. Reidl for \$5,000. After extensive repairs to the This advance in rates is of so damag- property, Mr. Reidl will occupy it as a

Bucknell Plays Lexington,

ave been heard by the commission.

These cases, Mr. Teal said, will bring for the game to-morrow. Both teams are to know he was on the wrong track. a large number of the prominent lumber for the game to-morrow. Both teams are men of Oregon and Washington to this confident of victory. Washington and Lee city, and they will be represented, not is relying on the speedy team and Buck-only by operators, but by counsel. He nell upon weight, averaging fourteen only by operators, out by counsel. He has been upon weight, averaging fourteen said the interest in the hearing is great pounds heavier than the Lexingtonians. Betting, however, is about 3 to 2 in favor of Bucknell, with more Bucknell money remotely concerned with lumber produc-in sight. This will be the only game played in the South this year by a Northern team. Several hundred students will arrive from Lexington by special train to norrow morning, to remain until midnight. These students, both teams, and 400 college women will attend the local theater to-morrow night.

Hard Coughs

We publish the complete formulas of all our medicines. We are proud of them. We have nothing to conceal; no secrets to hide. If your doctor fully endorses your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard coughs, bronchitis, weak-lungs, then buy it and use it. If he does not, then do not take a single dose of it. He knows all about this splendid medicine for coughs and J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. colds.

INQUIRY INTO WRECK

District Commissioners Take Up Tunnel Collision.

NOBODY KNOWS THE CAUSE

Superintendent Martin Testifies to Efficient Working of Electric Signals, and Trainmen Did Not Know They Were on Wrong Track-Mr. Macfarland Issues Statement.

Interesting points, hitherto unknown, in

Purpose of Inquiry.

sible. munity which they represent. Fortu- sides one free toss. nately, the accident did not result in the there can be no coroner's inquest.

missioners are making an inquiry of Y. M. C. A. this sort under the powers which the law has conferred upon them. It is our hope Fowler vorite. Kaufman will weigh 186 and he know who is responsible, and that such field goals—Hubbard (6), Kalliher (5), Sci staller than Sullivan, and has a much measures may be taken as will prevent (4), Bopp (3), Regis. Free throw—Hubbard. disaster.' G. W. Martin, superintendent of the Kingsberry.

Washington terminal, was the first wit- Valk. ness sworn. At the request of Commissioner Macfarland, Mr. Martin told in detail what he knew of the wreck. He said the accident was due to the northern end of the slip switch in the tunnel having been set for the north-bound instea of the south-bound track. The signals on these switches, he said, had not been completed, in that they had not been Moakley's Charges Win Intercolconnected with the tower system.

Arrangements had been made for their ise, however, by means of "spiking," which continued from November 17 until just before the time of the accident. He explained that to spike a switch was to drive an iron or steel piece between the flange and rail for the purpose of keeping it more steady.

"On account of the delays of busines moving to the South," he said, "I thought necessary to open up one of the tracks

Placed in Condition.

onstructing the switches and signals in 39 points. Herrel, placed the switches in proper con- scoring instead of four seemed to affect

"I went into the tunnel at 2 o'clock," Train 209, which left the station just teenth, prior to 215, passed the switch, and was The finishings on the main floor are of In less than ten minutes the train which

position.

U. M. Herrel, an employe of the Union Switch and Signal Company, stated one of the hardest races in years. that upon receiving instructions from the superintendent of his company, he Syracuse, who proceeded to examine and place the work for the first time this year, took switches inside the terminal tunnel in fourth. proper working order. He said the sup thur switch, which was set for the north-are bound track, and which caused the wreck, had been placed in condition by him. He said he had removed the spike and found the switch to work in good order with exception of a small leak in the air valve.

train passed them, but he was unable steady and to say what train it was, but that it ber, 8 3d. was not the train that was wrecked. He also was unable to state whether the train passed before or after they had

visited the shops. "Before leaving the switch," he said, "I made certain it was properly set, as my instructions had been to leave the switch in the same position as when ' He said that he did not spike the switch because he presumed it was

On request of the Commissioners, he explained the switch was worked by an electric button, and that anyone could

train 215, testified he was in the middle coach at the time of the wreck, and did not know his train was on the wrong Washington restraining the collection of the proposed rates until the cases shall and Washington and Lee football squads track until he walked to the entrance of the proposed rates until the cases shall and Washington and Lee football squads owing to the fact that the tunnel was filled with smoke from several trains that had passed through a few moments be-

The Switch Lights.

"The lights at the switch might have enabled him to discern the mistake under ordinary conditions," he said, "but I do not think that in this case he could have done so."

Patrick Casey, switchman at the north end of the tunnel, said he had given train 215 a clear signal and knew nothing else about the wreck.

Those who appeared at the hearing were: G. W. Martin, superintendent of the Washington Terminal; C. W. Turner, flagnan of train 215; C. J. Green, baggageman of train 210; R. F. Pitzer, conductor terrier classes at the Philadelphia dog lowed the "starving time" at Jamestown, frain 210; J. P. Payne, flagman of train show. Mr. Conroy is the only exhibitor in 1610. The winter had been one of un-10; W. D. Miller, fireman of train 210; Patrick Casey, switchman; George H. Kaufman, first person to reach the wreck; W. L. Wright, mail clerk; U. M. Herrel, assistant foreman of the switch signal company.

hearing wil be resumed to-morrow norning at 10 o'clock.

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EASY FOR SECOND REGIMENT.

Y. M. C. A. Is Blanked by Militia Basket-ball Team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. FIRST DIVISION

Second Regiment Carroll Institute. Y. M. C. A..... rcoran Cadets Alexandria A. A. SECOND DIVISION. Capron Cadets. Company G, First Reg. Peck Chapel.....

The race for first honors in the Washngton City Basket-ball League has narrowed down to two teams through a stinging defeat administered to the Y. M. C. A. quint last night by the crack Second Regiment five by 39 to 0.

The loss of Haight, the association's connection with the wreck at the en- star player, put a crimp into the ambitrance of the new terminal station tunnel tions of the Y. M. C. A. team. Haight were brought out yesterday afternoon at sustained an injury to his thigh in Saturthe first session held by the District Com- day night's game, and will be out for some time. It is doubtful if the team Of the eleven persons who answered the would have had a show with Haight in summons issued by the Commissioners, the game, as the team was clearly outonly four testified. In opening the inves- classed. Williams put up his usual steady tigation, Commissioner Macfarland said: game. For the winners every man did good work. Kalliher and Schlosser were "This proceeding is for the purpose of the particular bright stars, the former ascertaining the cause of the accident, having five goals to his credit and the latand fixing the responsibility for it if pos- ter four. Hubbard also put up a very The Commissioners propose to strong game at forward, where he sucelicit the facts on behalf of the com- ceeded in cornering six field goals, be-

As an extra attraction, the Nationa death of any one, although a number Guard Athletic Association team and the were seriously injured, and, therefore, Y. M. C. A. Reserves played, the former taking the game in an easy fashion by 26 "Hence, for the first time the Com- to 16. The official scores and line-ups:

> .right forward right forward...

CORNELL RUNNERS ARE BEST

legiate Cross-country Event.

Pennsylvania Takes Second Place, While Yale Is Third-Guy Haskins Finishes First in Record Time.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Trained to the minute and seemingly unhampered by the miles of muddy road and ditches. Cornell sent a fleet-footed sextette of run-Continuing, he said he ordered Mr. ners in the lead in the ninth annual in-McCaully, the superintendent of the tercollegiate cross-country run here this Switch and Signal Company that was afternoon, and won out with a score of

the terminal, to place them in condition Next to Moakley's men were the Pennfor use. He said he was informed the sylvanians, but the new rule making it assistant foreman of the company, U. M. necessary for six men to count in the dition. Herrel, he said, repaired the air the Quakers, and, although they got four valves of the switch which was respon- men within the first places, the other two sible for train 215, south-bound, running men required to score did not show up until sixteen men had crossed the line. Cornell's runners took second, third, Mr. Martin continued, "and found Herrel fifth, sixth, tenth, and thirteenth places,

was wrecked followed and was switched ished strong in 35 minutes 91-5 seconds. not put a switchman at that particular Whitely, of Princeton, ran second until under the supervision of the constructing serve speed sprinted by him, taking second and third places, respectively. The Twenty minutes after the accident I Tiger star finished fourth, but in poor passed through the tunnel," said Mr. Mar- form. Trube and Young, of Cornell, were tin, "and found the switch properly set for the southbound track. I am unable to active southbound track.

The last two miles told. Haskins held Hale was a surprise at third place, and entered cross-country

The points were as follows: Cornell, 39: Pennsylvania, 61; Yale, 135; Syracuse, 173; Harvard, 182; Columbia, 227; M. I. T., 228;

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 27.-SUGAR-The local raw sugar This he repaired with the help of an assistant named Kirk, after going to the assistant named Kirk, after going to the shop, which was half a mile away, and obtaining the necessary tools.

New York, Nov. 2.—Sucrat—The local raw sogal still in death, and a disheartened sucretified at thanksgiving service. The next year the colonists of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving service. The next year the colonists of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving service. The next year the colonists of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving service. The next year the colonists of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving service. The next year the colonists of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth united in their thanksgiving service.

EGGS-Receipts, 5,018 packages; choice fresh fair demand. Near-by white, fancy, 45a59; do., mixed, fancy, 38a40; Western firsts, 30a51; do., seconds, 25a22.

MILL FEED—More inquiry. Spring bran, 100-lb.

25a.29. MHLL FEED—More inquiry. Spring bran, 100-lb, sacks, to arrive, lake and rail, 21.50; middlings, 24.50; mulgations arrive; bran, 24.00, in bulk; Western red dog, 30.10, to arrive; winter wheat bran, in 100-lb, sacks, 24.

FLOUR—Strong; moderate trade. Spring patents, Thanksgiv. 5.60a6.00; spring clears, 5.60a5.25; winter straights, 4.75a5.00; do., clears, 4.40a4.60; Kansas, in sacks, patents, 5.25a5.50; straights, 4.85a5.10; clears, 4.35a

hoice, 3.63a3.15.

HAY—Steady; supply light; receipts, 1,440 tons. rime timothy, 1.15; No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3,

Washington Bogs Win Prizes. ecial to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-E. A. Conroy, the Washington dog fancier and breeder, carried away the honors to-day in the fox ica's early settlers was that which folfrom Washington, and his fox terriers told horrors, of hunger and cold and won in all the classes in which they were homesickness, and when summer had shown, against a large field of good dogs.

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has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while Tectning for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curse wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhes. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

To-day eighty million people may give | visions, but likewise hope and courage, perity, the day having been set aside for made eraft about, and under convoy of this purpose by the proclamation of the President of the United States and of the governors of the several States and Tor-

self, but the United States is the only cuntry that observes one and the same day for this service throughout its various sections. As a national observance Elizabeth ordered.

working on the switch, and I cautioned while Pennsylvania had first, seventh, issued a proclamation urging that "Thurshim to leave it set for the proper track. eighth, ninth, seventeenth, and nine-day, the 26th day of November next, be planty." Car Profess order Train 209, which left the station just teenth.

prior to 215, passed the switch, and was properly run on the south-bound track.

In less than ten minutes the train which left the station just teenth.

Guy Haskins won the race in record the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficient author of all time. Despite the heavy going, he find the service of the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficient author of all their fellow-settlers with games and with & Mt. Vernon Rv. Sta., 12th & Pa. av. to the north-bound track."

Martin said the terminal company had

much better than the time made by L. called upon the people to offer "thanks guests Massasoit and ninety of his Information for the great degree of tranquillity, union dian warriors. There seems to have been possecial religious service only a harvest. switch because it was not thought necessary to move it. He said all the switches which had not been completed were still under the supervision of the construction.

Whitely, of Princeton, ran second until and plenty which we have enjoyed." The nation responded half-heartedly, and occasionally after that observed the day.

TRAINS FOR ALEXANDRIA AN no special religious service, only a harvest home, where happiness and song meant as much as prayer. They were prosperous and had much of Boston's first thanksgiving was very the arrogance that comes from suddenly acquired independence and pleasing inback till the last quarter mile, and then tions calling for its observance. In 1830 Lyon had been hired by Gov. Bradford speed ahead in great form a winner in the State of New York declared that a feast became an annual event.

Even as the selection of November as the month is due to Washington, so the selection of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day is due to Presi-1864 he chose that day. The next year harbor, bringing food and comfort. dent since then has followed the example, that followed. NAVAL STORES-The market for spirits turpen- and now to every citizen of the country mulgations and made his own announce-

Thanksgiving Day was never the feast in the South that it was in the North, and pray for greater ones. Christmas being the greater festival below Mason and Dixon's Line, just as RYE FLOUR-Inactive trade; light supply; 4.80 Thanksgiving Day was the greater one was addressed to about three million peo precipitated quite a dispute among the thankfulness the same, and the people citizens of the Commonwealth. Tradition who most earnestly offer thanks are o avers that many refused to observe the the same old stock that knelt with Wash-Sal.00.
STRAW—Quiet; liberal supply. Long rye, 70.
BEEF—Steady; moderate dealings. Family, 14.50a
5.00; packet, 12.00a12.50.
FORK—Inactive; irregular. Mess. 15.00a15.75; famly, 18.5% 19.60.

TALLOW-Trade is dull. City, in hogsheads, later, when Gov. Wise issued a proclamacavalier Virginia. However, two years tion naming Thanksgiving Day as the LARD—Dull. Prime Western, 8.40; city, 8.00; refined continent, 8.00; South American, 9.75; refined Brazilian, kegs, 11.00; city stearine, 9. Olcostearine weak; New York, 8½; Chicago, 8½. eight other Southern States observed the day, and now the custom is general. It the majority of States throughout the Union it is a statutory holiday. The first Thanksgiving among Amer

> finally rolled around, only sixty survived of the five hundred intrepid souls who had braved the wilderness. New settlers came to further tax the meager supply of provisions. Disheartened, they were sailing down the James River in a wild hope finding help, when the sails of incom ing ships gleamed white against the blue sky, and a fleet of storm-beaten vessels. with Lord Delaware and a party of immigrants on board, came to meet them IThe new-comers brought not only pro-

hanks for health, happiness, and pros- and the Virginians turned their home governors of the several States and Ter- landing was to repair, by order of the itories.

It is not purely an American institution, this Thanksgiving Day, for services the help in time of trouble. So they made for posterity, the first Thanksgiv Eleven years later New England had

California Limited at Laguna Indian pueblo NM.

her first Thanksgiving Day. This was in the good colony of Plymouth, where the day is only so old as the first year hunger and death had walked hand in of Washington's administration. As an hand, as they had at Jamestown. Their observance by individual Americans it winter, too, had been long and hard, and dates back to Jamestown and Plymouth. of one hundred settlers, forty-six had and even farther back, to the Thanks- died and lay buried under a wheat field. giving that Frobisher's minister, "Mais- that the Indians might not know how ter Wolfall" celebrated on the coast of sadly reduced their numbers had become Newfoundland one Monday morning in To them, too, had come a ship load of May, 1578, and to that held by Rev. Mr. people who were not provisioned, and Seymour, of Popham's unsuccessful col- were only a greater drain on the colony. ony in Maine, in August, 1607. Far back In the harvest season of 1621, however, these lie the "Feast of Tabernacles the colonists gathered in the grain from and Ingathering," of Judea, the Greek twenty acres of corn, and from six acre Feast of Demeter, the Roman Cerealia, of barley. There were peas, too, and the the Harvest Home of Saxon England, cold weather had driven many wild fowl and the annual Thanksgiving that Queen into the harbor, within reach of the muskets. Wild deer and turkey were From the national capital, New York, abundant, and Edwin Winslow wrote back to England: "Yet, by the go the good that is or that will be," and he good things to eat, but had as their

dustrial success. There was no immedi- while the men were trying to find game ate danger averted, there seemed to be the women were making meal of acorns. especial occasion for thanks, and so as the Indians had taught them, and the Thanksgiving Day was observed regu- little children were digging for clams larly in a very few sections. Only occa- until the ice of winter made the ground too hard for their tools to break. The special day of devotion and praise should to go back to England for food, but as be set apart each year, and other gov-ernors followed her example, until the sign of a sail on the wide horizon hope began to fail. The supply of corn fell so low that each person was allowed only five grains each day. Then the governor ordered that for one day even the five ber as Thanksgiving Day is due to Presi-dent Lincoln. In his proclamation of for divine help the Lyon swung into the hand that had penned the words lay 80, on February 22, 1631, Boston's people gathered, by order of their gover The market for refined sugar was dull and unchanged. The London market for beet sugar was steady and crive for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November and December 62 2d and active for futures; November 62 2d active for

NAVAL STORES—The market for spirits turpentine was very steady at 48, locally, while the Savannah market was firm at 445. Rosin was quiet and steady at 5.75 for common to good strained. The held quiet and steady at 5.75 for oil barrels.

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